

☆ Being a column in which the publisher just "blows off the steam" . . .  
By JUNE JONES

JOHN R. BROWN, resident of the Neinda community, six miles south of Hamlin, longer than his wife will admit in age, who was named manager of the Farmers Cooperative Gin of Neinda, was recalling last week how cotton farming has changed in his time.

"Why, back years ago when old Beck and Jude, favorite mules of the family, helped us make a cotton crop, it was a slow process," declared Brown, "but we got the job done. Cotton picking—not pulling—was a long, drawn-out ordeal, too. Then the tractor came along to plant and cultivate two to four rows at a time, and farmers got to pulling boll and all, as the gins modernized to handle the bolls easily.

"Now last week farmers in our section really went modern," he asserted, "by employing low-flying airplanes to spray cotton pest poison at the rate of hundreds of acres a day."

ALLARD E. RIEFF, recently elected president of the Hamlin-Simmons University at Abilene, who spoke at last week's Lions Club luncheon, was relating to friends here how he had been in West Texas three times previously, and each time he brought rains with him.

"Even on this fourth trip the rains came even if a few days ahead of me," the college prexy admitted. "But, even if things are terribly wet here now—too wet to even work your fields—my speech today will probably be so dry that the farmers can resume their operations tomorrow!"

A COUPLE OF ALIASES were inadvertently given to two of our friends last week by The Herald's typesetter, and a passel of folks have been ribbing us about the slips.

Bill Tucker, who is preparing to open a new pastry shop in the John F. Green building across the street from the Herald, was called Bill Miller twice in an article, but was correctly identified in the last paragraph of the story.

John Taylor, coach at Hamlin Junior High School, was called (of all people!) Elwin Hill in a story about a pre-season meeting of football youngsters. Taylor declared this week if his Junior High crew fails to make the grade this season it definitely will be because of the slur that has been cast on the group by the mention of that other guy.

All of which proves that the left-handed folks at Your Home Town Paper are human—and err.

WARDER K. NOVAK, who several weeks ago accepted the place as minister of the new Thirty-Seventh Street Church of Christ at Snyder, after serving for two years with the local Church of Christ, was back over here last week admiring the good looking crops in the Hamlin region.

"I never was privileged to see the good crops which now look so promising in the Hamlin territory because of the drought that persisted all during my stay with the Hamlin church," the minister declared.

Novak expressed delight at the good rains that have brought the promise of fairly good harvests at Hamlin for the first time in four seasons. The folks deserve the good crops, he agreed.

AND SPEAKING of a bad stomach, we are reminded of a little yarn we ran across the other day that reads:

A man's soul lies so close to his digestion that when he looks blue and down-hearted, a woman never knows whether to offer him a kiss, a meal, a dose of philosophy or a glass of bicarbonate of soda.

OMAR BURLESON, member of Congress from the 17th Congressional District, in a talk made Tuesday noon at the meeting of Hamlin Lions Club, declared that it is an unusual thing to get anybody in Washington to make the admission, "I don't know." He said that to practically any question one might ask in Washington he could get some sort of an answer. "The only thing about the answers is that so much of the time they are wrong," the congressman admitted.

Burleson gave these remarks as a preface to a question and answer session at the luncheon. He declared he would admit that he didn't know all the answers—and "I'll be frank to tell you so."



SERVICE AWARDS for long-time associations with the concern were presented to three area employees of the Shell Pipeline Company last week at the quarterly safety dinner meeting at the oil mill guest house. Shown in the picture above are the honored trio. Left to right, they are: Roy Watson, Hamlin station engineer, who received a 20-year emerald-studded clasp; Rupert J. Adams, Haskell station chief engineer, who received a diamond-studded tie clasp and an Elgin wrist watch in recognition of his 25-year service with Shell; Bob Fraser, electrical maintenance man at Hamlin station, who was awarded a ruby-studded 15-year clasp; and W. H. Shelly of Colorado City, area Shell supervisor, who made the presentations.

## Colored Folks Appeal for Aid in Enforcement of Laws

### Citizens Declare Open Violations Persist in Section

An impassioned plea that something be done about alleged "wide-open" operations and law violations in the colored section of Hamlin came this week to The Herald from both white and colored people of the community.

For several years The Herald has heard from time to time on seemingly good authority that certain questionable businesses were being permitted to operate in the colored section in open violation of the law, including gambling, bootlegging and houses of prostitution.

Even now The Herald gives publicity to these alleged infractions because it has been assured by numbers of citizens that it is high time to do something. If local officers will not act, these citizens declare, then outside officers will be invited to make concerted investigations.

Editor of a neighboring town's newspaper declared to The Herald several months ago that, "Our negro population says they can go to your town of Hamlin and get

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## Community Committeemen Named for Coming Year for PMA County Group

Election returns from Jones County's four agricultural communities where farmers voted on August 21 for Production and Marketing Administration committeemen were announced this week by C. H. Young, chairman of the county PMA committee.

The following were elected to serve on PMA community committees in 1954:

Community A—Cleo Jones, chairman; Eddie A. Hewitt, vice chairman; Joe O. Murff, regular member; Audrey B. Hodnett, first alternate; Tony D. Jones, second alternate.

Community B—Johnnie M. Hansen, chairman; Carl E. Carlton, vice chairman; Willie L. Boedeker, regular member; Wilburn L. Jensen, first alternate; R. T. Taylor.

Community C—Mack T. Claiburn, chairman; D. C. Rister Jr., vice chairman; Maxey G. Harvey, regular member; Young G. Walker, first alternate; Mack Doty, second alternate.

Community D—Clayton A. Dillard, chairman; Roy C. Kelso, vice chairman; James T. Jeffrey, regular member; William T. Sloan, first alternate; Vessie R. Justice, second alternate.

Delegates elected to attend the county convention for naming next

### Season Grid Tickets to Go on Sale Monday

Season football tickets for the Hamlin High School home games will go on sale Monday at the high school offices, announced Principal B. V. Newberry this week. The season tickets will be sold for \$4, allowing a \$1 saving under the single game tickets that will be \$1.25 each.

First of the four home games of the 10-game series for the 1953 season will be played September 11 against Winters.

Six games away from home are on the Pied Piper slate for this season.

### Firemen Officers Set Plans for Convention

President Jake Lawson of Hamlin of the Midwest Texas Firemen's Association joined other officers of the group Sunday at Haskell in meeting to outline plans for the semi-annual convention to be held October 1 at Colorado City. Haskell was host city for the last meeting of the association, held April 2.

Besides Lawson, other officers of the regional group are: Billy Hall Walls of Baird, first vice president; Ray Lusk of Haskell, second vice president; and J. Parker Sharp of Merkel, secretary.

### Gain of \$50,000 in City Tax Valuations Reported for 1953

City tax valuations for 1953 reflect a gain of approximately \$50,000 over last year's renditions, according to Mrs. H. M. Barrow, city tax assessor-collector. This gain in valuations will mean an increase of nearly \$1,000 in taxes assessed for the current year.

Valuations for the 1953 roll total \$2,749,570 compared with last year's renditions that totalled \$2,698,531. Most of the increase was covering new home and previously unrendered personal property like automobiles, Mrs. Barrow explained.

On the basis of the city's tax rate of \$1.50 per \$100 valuation, the total tax assessment for 1953 amounts to \$41,239.88 compared with last year's assessments of \$40,473.61.

Last year's city tax payments have been made on about 97 per cent of the roll, Mrs. Barrow told a Herald representative Wednesday.



FIRST PLACE SALESMAN B. O. Bell of Hamlin (right) is shown receiving a check for \$500 from W. Erle White, president of the White Auto Stores, for leading a three-state area in sales during a recent contest among White dealers. Bell also was awarded a Leonard home freezer, a Leonard electric range and a Leonard refrigerator. The presentations were made last week at a semi-annual banquet and merchandise display for the dealers held at Wichita Falls. Bell, owner of the local White store, gives advertising in The Herald some of the credit for his sales record.

# Threat of Insect Horde Keeps Cotton Men Alert

## End of Telephone Strike Soon Seen By Official on Visit

End of the eight-day telephone strike that has caused a curtailment of service in five Southwest states seemed near as The Herald prepared to go to press.

Hamlin exchange, handling the telephone calls for Hamlin, Roby and Rotan, was giving only emergency service to patrons, including local and long distance calls, with supervisory personnel, not members of the striking union, handling the calls.

W. D. Bill Blakeney, regional manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company of Abilene, was in Hamlin Wednesday afternoon checking on the local situation. He told The Herald that only a minor clause was holding up settlement of the strike.

"We want to be sure that you understand that all wage and working condition matters have been agreed to by the company and the union," said Blakeney.

"One thing remains. For the protection of the public and the workers and the company, we have insisted on a clause in the new contract that would give assurance that grievances would be processed as provided in the contract to the end that interruptions to service may be avoided. The only thing the company gets through a contract with unions is assurance that service can be furnished without interruptions during the period of the contract.

"There have been 42 work stoppages during the past three years in the Southwestern company.

"The clause applies to grievances only. This proposal does not affect the union's rights to strike on economic issues associated with contract negotiations."

## Housing Still Needed For New Citizens Here

Need for housing facilities for more people trying to locate in Hamlin was emphasized this week by C. L. Howard, president of the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce, which is handling the placement of newcomers.

Both furnished and unfurnished houses and apartments are needed to fill the demands that are coming to the CC every day, Howard declared.

## Welcome-Home Party Slated for Mickey Scott

A welcome-home party for Hamlin's own Mickey Scott, recently released prisoner of war of the Communists in North Korea, was being planned for early next week by the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce.

Directors of the CC met Thursday morning to approve the welcome plan, and definite arrangements for the shindig were still in the formative stage as The Herald went to press.

A big canvas herald is to be strung across South Central Avenue reading, "Welcome Home, Mickey!" according to CC officials, who urged merchants to also paint welcome signs on their windows as soon as the banner goes up a few hours before young Scott's scheduled arrival here Monday or Tuesday.

General Lemuel Shepperd, commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps, wired his mother in Hamlin Wednesday that the marine would arrive aboard the ship General William F. Base.

Sergeant Scott notified relatives Wednesday that he would leave for home within six hours after his arrival at San Francisco Saturday. Exact time of his arrival here depends on his mode of travel from the West Coast port home.

He was to be met by two sisters who live in California, who will probably accompany him home.

Private Scott had been imprisoned by the Communists for 33 months. He is believed to be in good health.

The marine was released by the Communists Thursday night, August 13 (Friday, August 14, Korean time).

## Some Growers Say Every Known Pest Hits Young Crops

Cotton farmers of the Hamlin area are not the only beings that have their eyes on the prospective first sizeable cotton crop for the region in four years! A jillion insects are making plans for some harvesting of their own—and they aren't waiting until the bolls open either.

In talking with a number of cotton farmers of the area this week, a Herald representative was told varying tales about the damage already underway by insects of every description.

But in practically all instances farmers are making counter plans to the insects in endeavoring to save the crop that is now estimated at an average yield of half a bale to the acre.

Cotton fleahopper damage is reported in several sections of the Hamlin trade territory. Control measures have already been started by many growers.

Bollworm egg deposits are being found in some area fields. It is pointed out by poisoning authorities that the bollworms can only be controlled before they enter the bolls, so poisoning for these worms have been underway for several days. The controls must continue at five-day intervals if satisfactory results are to be obtained.

Spider mite and leafworm infestations also have been reported in some areas, and control measures are being pushed.

But, despite the insect threat, cotton generally is looking good. Showers of rain during the past several days have added to the moisture of cotton land, but some more hot days are needed to make the cotton bolls grow and mature properly.

## DePriest School Has More Than 100 Now Enrolled for Classes

DePriest Colored School entered its third week of school work this week with an enrollment of 101 students, a record for the local institution, it was announced Wednesday by S. L. Morgan, principal.

DePriest usually begins work early in the year in order to dismiss during the cotton harvest. Cooperation of the parents in sending their children to school will be appreciated, the principal said. Plans are being made at the school to organize a band. This is the first time this attempt has been made to get a band started at the colored school. The interest seems to be running high among the teachers and students, Morgan reports.

## Who's New This Week

Four new arrivals have been reported at Hamlin Memorial Hospital since the last report in The Herald. Two boys and two girls the new citizens are:

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kendrick arrived August 18 at 2:15 a. m. Weighing six pounds 12½ ounces, the young man will answer to Ronald Glynn.

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. John Parker was born August 19 at 8:30 p. m. Tipping the beam at eight pounds five ounces, the little miss has been named Carrie Lanelle.

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds discovered America at 11:45 p. m. August 22. She will be called Rita Sue. Eight pounds 10 ounces was her starting weight.

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Cade Farmer was born August 15 at 8:05 p. m. Weighing six pounds eight ounces, he has been named Bruce Cade.

## School Bands to Present Season's First Show Friday

First musical event of the season will get underway this (Friday) evening at 8:00 o'clock on the lawn in front of the Hamlin High School building, according to Walter P. Chalcraft, musical director at the school.

Featured will be those students who have been attending summer band school for the past three weeks with the exception of those who are beginners.

"It is hoped that the band, which includes both Junior and Senior High School students will number around 60," Director Chalcraft said this week, "but vacations, work and other various conflicts may cut that figure down somewhat."

The program, while not too ambitious, is designed to bring pleasure and enjoyment to the listening audience, and will include marches, waltzes and other light numbers.

Those who attend are invited to listen from their cars or sit on the grass in a very informal social manner. Chairs will also be available for those who desire them.

This concert will end the formal classes of the summer band, but high school marching will begin the next week, and the beginners' class will continue its regular work until school commences, Chalcraft announces.

## Advance Registration Schedules for High School Announced

Advance registration periods for Hamlin High School students were announced this week by B. V. Newberry, high school principal. Regular school sessions will begin on Tuesday, September 8.

Seniors will register for class assignments from 9:00 to 10:30 a. m. Thursday, August 3; juniors will register from 10:30 to 12:00 noon of the same day.

Sophomores will sign up from 9:00 to 10:30 Friday morning; and freshmen will register from 10:30 to 12:00 noon next Friday.

Newberry declared that all students will be required to pay a \$1 library fee as they register. Also typing students will pay a typewriter fee of \$4.50 per semester.



# THE HAMLIN HERALD

Established in November, 1905

Published Every Friday Morning at the Herald Building, Hamlin, Jones County, Texas

June Jones.....Publisher  
Willard Jones.....Editor  
Overa Jones.....Bookkeeper  
Virgil Wilson.....Utility



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In Jones, Fisher, Nolan, Taylor, Haskell, Stonewall and Shackelford Counties:  
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Entered at the Post Office at Hamlin, Texas, for transmission through the mails as Second Class Matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.  
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## YOUNG PEOPLE PONDER HIGHER EDUCATION

With the approach of school time again over the country, a perplexing problem for thousands of young people poses itself before them: Shall I go on to school or shall I go out into the world and start making a living?

Wanting to get at the task of making a living is a noble desire, but preparing a young man or woman to make a better living as well as preparing to live better is the more important. Necessity seldom enters into a young person's urge to start working full-time nowadays. Most parents will continue to provide for personal maintenance of their children as long as they want to prepare themselves with more education. And in instances where parents are unable to provide the schooling, the student with a real desire to get an education can make his own arrangements in one way or another.

Education in practically every instance is worth everything it costs—time, money, sacri-

fice, energy, study. Statistics prove over and over that education many times over pays for itself.

For example, two brothers decided to test the value of education. One decided to get a job when he finished his sophomore year at high school—after all, he could make \$225 a month, which is not hay for a 16-year-old. His brother continued his high school career and took two years of college work. When he finished college he had a job waiting for him at \$450 per month, just twice his brother's pay, which, incidentally had increased to \$250 per month. But the first fellow is drawing the top pay for his job, while the college man still has a number of promotions in pay ahead of him with a technical firm.

Education does pay. The thinking young man will go on to school till he prepares himself for his chosen avocation—and will live happier and fuller.

## Making Failure Pay Off

Failure is the sword of Damocles that hangs over the head of every human being. In this competitive world it casts an ominous shadow over our lives.

Failure is not always measured by monetary values. It is the cheapest commodity on the market and can be acquired by the least effort. The smaller the effort, the more failure you have.

There are men in business who are terrified of expansion and refuse to grasp normal opportunities because they are convinced of their inevitable failure.

Perhaps of all professions the scientist in his continual research is one who profits most from his failures. If he tries something that fails, he has eliminated one thing that does not work, and it narrows down his field.

If he can eliminate enough he may eventually reach the one way that will work. For evidence, there are the early failures of Marconi, Bell and Edison—everything up to and including the atom bomb.

Man is infinitely potential. If he is given encouragement and proper guidance, there is scarcely a task he cannot perform—or a degree of mastery that he cannot attain.

Like the scientist, we can make stepping stones of our failures. We should realize that failure, like success, can be one of life's great experiences.

## Shopping in Warsaw

When you walk into an American retail store, whether it be in one of our great cities or a small town, you take it for granted that a wide and attractive selection of dependable merchandise will be offered to you, at prices which are well within the means of most people.

The contrast with stores in Communist countries, where the government owns or bosses everything and competition in our sense of the term is non-existent, is incredible.

U. S. News and World Report recently described the prices charged for representative commodities in Warsaw, where communism reigns supreme. In terms of U. S. money, shoes are priced at \$231.25 a pair; a girl's sweater costs \$187; bathing trunks carry an \$85 price tag; an ordinary leather brief case commands \$200. The cheapest brandy costs \$48 a bottle, horse meat retails at \$1.50 a pound, and beef is \$3 to \$5 a pound.

Some skilled workers in Poland get good wages—a tractor driver can earn as much as \$400 a month. But it would take all his wages for about two weeks to buy a pair of shoes.

Next time you hear someone extolling the virtues of big, all-powerful government at the expense of free enterprise, remember these figures.

## Bright Future

Will coal be as important to us in the future as it is today?

The answer is "even more so", in the view of an authority on the coal industry whose experience dates back to 1926. He thinks that soft coal will play an increasingly dominant role in providing our nation's heat and power during the next quarter century.

This isn't based on mere wishful thinking. Almost everyone expects that during those coming years our energy needs will double. Our coal reserves are to all practical purposes without limit—enough to fuel the country for a period almost 10 times longer than all the time that has elapsed since the Declaration of Independence was written in 1776. Equally important, mechanization and research have provided the coal industry with the means to produce all the coal that will be demanded.

Moreover, in addition to providing more mechanical energy, coal will be used to an ever-increasing extent in the production of synthetic fuels and chemicals of many diverse and valuable kinds.

## Editorial of the Week

DIAPER DEPARTMENT

Among the other wonderful discoveries which will make life for the now-born more wonderful than for our generation—we refer, of course, to such things as television, push-button living, jet travel and atomic power—medical science has come up with an idea so advanced and revolutionary that the Russians probably will be claiming soon that they originated it.

To put it simply, that idea is that you're supposed to caress and rock your baby when you want to. Of course, there may be some of the older generation who will say, "Well, my lands, that's what I did 50 years ago." These people must understand that there's a difference. That was doing what comes naturally; this is science.

To any new parents who think this advance is not a wonderful idea we would simply say they should have lived through that era just passed when babies were raised "by the book." If he cried, you examined him for loose pins or dampness, and finding none, you concluded he was "spoiled."

Medical science, in the form of your pediatrician, would advise: "Just let him cry for a while and he'll get over it." Of course, the doctor didn't have to stay up all night listening to the poor kid. Now the doctors have discovered that there are times when a baby should be loved for no other reason than that he just wants to be loved.

If you are like this, and are a victim of that generation, console yourself with this thought: What a whale of a time we are going to have spoiling our grandkids.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

## Stockmen Already Seek Breeder Stock After Rains in Most of Texas Regions

Corn Belt observers, according to an article copied by Homer Hush in Wallace's Farmer, this month, seem to be coming around to the view that June was the "low" time for cattle, reports Ted Gouddy, special market reporter for The Herald, in this week's release. This thrusts into the discard the idea that was prevalent in those parts that late fall would be the better buying time for feeders.

Corn Belt observers, Hush reports, also feel that rains in the drought areas will "strengthen the hands" of the cattle growers. Yep! There's no argument there.

In fact, on the basis of Monday's cattle trade, it looks like the stocker and feeder buyers were unlimbering and more orders were on hand than was the case for the past couple of weeks. At Fort Worth Monday there was the biggest cattle and calf run since July—about 8,500 head. Twelve markets had 139,000 cattle and calves.

Slaughter steers and yearlings were steady to weak. Slaughter calves ruled firm. Cows were steady to 50 cents lower, and the larger portion sold steady. Some buyers tried to buy cows sharply lower by 50 cents to \$1 per 100 and complained that cows at Fort Worth were higher, grade for grade, than at other major markets.

## LAW VIOLATIONS

(concluded from page one)

by with nearly anything without fear of brushes with the law. You must have a pretty wild situation there."

It has been common street talk in Hamlin that bootlegging is being carried on in the colored section with apparent pay-offs. Of course, there have been official denials of any such operations, but the talk persists.

It is a fact that every so often big gatherings of negroes from towns of the West Texas area come here for gaming that The Herald is assured by residents of "the flats" is not legal. Big brawls nearly always result. Saturday night week produced a number of hospital victims and several arrests, but the arrests came only at the close of rowdy operations. The Herald is informed.

Prominent colored people interested in law and order and in trying to rear their children in wholesome environments appealed to The Herald for assistance. An open letter from a group of these citizens says in part:

"To the authorities, members of the City Council and others interested in a law-abiding community: We the law-abiding citizens of Hamlin, in cooperation with the deacons of our churches and officials of our Parent-Teacher Association, are requesting that you please give us some help by stopping this wrong way of life.

"Our churches and schools are fighting an uphill battle against sin and law violations, and we need the assistance of our white friends in helping to make our section of town fit to live and raise our children in.

"Wrong doers come in here from everywhere to raise Cain without molestation. Our children get out of school and see all this going on every day and night. Their training at school and church are forgotten when they see these so-called pleasures of life, where the participants have no fear for the law. So much of that wrong way of life is on their minds till they don't remember what they were taught at school.

"We had just as well close our churches and schools and quit trying to make Hamlin a decent town to live in if we cannot get the laws enforced."

## Christian Service Training School Slated At Nazarene Church

A Christian service training school with three different classes will be conducted at the Church of the Nazarene from August 31 through September 4, at 7:30 each evening, it was announced last week by William C. Emberton, pastor.

For adults a class, "Essential Christian Beliefs," will be conducted with Rev. Dan Jones of Rotan as teacher. The class, "Life's Intimate Friendships," will be conducted especially for the young people with Rev. Emberton as the teacher. The juniors will have a class, "I Believe," which will instruct them in the ways of Christian life.

"The church invites people of all faiths to attend these classes," declares Rev. Emberton. A certificate will be awarded to each of those who complete the course. These classes will be an hour in length so the school will be over each evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Cork comes from the inner bark of the oak tree called Quercus suber.

Salesmen successfully resisted these bearish offers. Bulls closed 50 cents lower.

Good and choice fed steers and yearlings drew \$18 to \$21.50, and choice to prime dry lot cattle are quotable dollars above that range. Common and medium butcher stuff sold from \$11 to \$17; with ratty yearlings from \$8 to \$10.

Fat cows drew \$9.50 to \$12.50; canners and cutters sold from \$6.50 to \$9.50. Some straight barreled western or Brahman type cutters are quotable over \$9.50. Bulls sold from \$8 to \$12.50.

Good and choice fat calves cleared at \$14 to \$18; and common and medium butcher sorts sold from \$10 to \$13, with culls from \$7 to \$9.

Good and choice stocker steer calves drew \$14 to \$18.50, with stocker steer yearlings from \$16.50 downward. Stocker steers drew \$17 down. Stocker cows changed hands at \$8 to \$14.

Hogs were 25 cents lower and topped at \$25.75 to \$26 at Fort Worth. Sows drew \$19 to \$22.

Sheep and lambs drew generally steady prices. Medium, good and choice fat lambs sold for \$17 to \$21, and fancy fat lambs of the right weights in load lots were quotable higher. Cull lambs sold down around \$12.

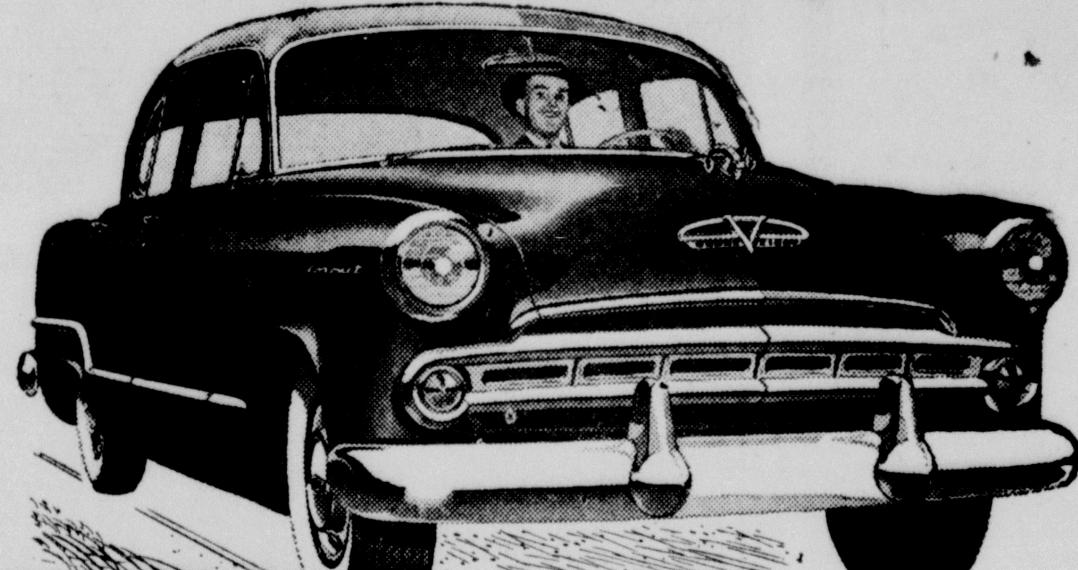
Stocker and feeder lambs drew \$13 to \$15. Fat yearlings drew \$17 to \$19 and old wethers sold from \$7 to \$10. Slaughter ewes cashed at \$5 to \$6.50. Solid-mouth breeding ewes cashed at \$7 to \$10. There has been active demand for ewes suitable to go back to the country, and each shipment to Fort Worth has been sorted very closely to sift out ewes of suitable ages. Most of the ewes are in canner flesh, which is making them weigh correspondingly lighter for the buyers.

Some substantial rains in some of the principal sheep country recently, as well as the rapid development of some volunteer grain pasture grazing, is helping the outlook on sheep.

## FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT A KERATOLYTIC IS A MUST.

What is keratolytic? An agent that softens the infected skin. It then peels off, exposing more germs to its killing action. Get T-4-L, a keratolytic, at any drug store. If not pleased IN ONE HOUR, your 40c back. Today at Reynolds Drug.

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HAMLIN, TEXAS





# The Herald's Page for Women



## AROUND THE COUNTY

By Jimmie Lou Waluscott,  
County Demonstration Agent.

Four-H Clubs of Jones County staged their annual watermelon party Thursday, August 20, at 6:30 a. m. at the city park in Anson. Approximately 250 4-H members and their families attended. The party started at 6:30 with 103 4-H boys and girls swimming in the city pool, and the watermelons were cut at 7:30.

The banks of Hamlin, Anson and Stamford helped pay for the watermelons.

Even with the rain, 24 Four-H girls registered at their rally day at the Anson park at 2:00 p. m. on August 18. The rain cut down on the activity.

All that we were able to do was braid bracelets from plastic. Then during a short lull the girls went swimming for about 45 minutes, but when it started raining again the group went home.

Those who attended were Jeanette Wood, Louise Teague, Mary Fern Carter, Joyce Teague, Patsy Wade, Sandra Thorn, Frances Hign, Lois Andrus, Mary Bayless, Sherry Kaye Cook and Dee Ann

Goodrich of Anson; Yvonne Brown of Hawley; Barbara Moore of Hodges; Clara Hill, Melba Carter, Frankie Sullivan, Judy Spurgin, Darla Barbee, Laura Carter, Betty Barbee, Jeanette Lucas, Delores Hunter and Nancy Hunter of Noodle.

### New Wallpapers Will Brighten Up Homes

Hall's Paint and Wallpaper has just replenished its stocks of new wallpapers for the season that feature designs and patterns to fit every room of the house.

"You will be delighted to know what these new papers will do for your home," declares A. C. Hall, proprietor. "They will add new life and lend a cheery attitude to every member of the family. The prices are reasonable, too."

Mr. Hall invites you to visit his store just north of Lone Star Gas Company office and let him help you plan your wallpaper needs for the new season.

Judy Via of Breckenridge spent her vacation with her mother, Mrs. W. T. Via, and sister, Mrs. Joe Culbertson.

### Hamlin People Go to Golden Wedding Tea For Tom F. Iveys

Several Hamlin people were among over 100 friends and relatives who attended a golden wedding anniversary tea honoring Mr. and Mrs. Tom F. Ivey, Sunday, August 16 in the lower auditorium of the First Methodist Church at Strawn.

With Mrs. Mackie Walker at the piano, Mack King and Betty Gudyis sang a selection of songs fitting the occasion. Rev. W. H. Walker read a short historical sketch of the wedded life of the Iveys. Rev. Chester Wilkerson led in prayer.

Mrs. Ben Weeks presided at the guest book. Mrs. Lou Fuston poured the punch while Mrs. Jesse Staley served the beautifully decorated white and gold tiered wedding cake from a tea table covered with an imported hand-made Belgian lace cloth spread over a golden satin underskirt and centered with an arrangement of large yellow mums and gilded wheat.

Greeting the guests were the children of the couple: Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pierce of Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gibson of Hamlin and Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Staley of Abilene.

Those in the receiving line with Mr. and Mrs. Ivey were their brothers and sisters: Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gulley of Weatherford, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Donley of Ranger, Mrs. Lurana Hoover of Dublin, Mrs. J. W. Taylor of Pecos and Mrs. Joe Roberson of Thurber.

Other out-of-town guests were A. W. Ivey and sons, A. W. and J. B. of Houston; Richard Ivey of Abilene; Mrs. Henrietta DuPont of Tucson, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Buford Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett R. Moon of Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stalcup and children of Odem; Mrs. Lucy Russell of Gordon; Bro. and Mrs. Leo McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Turner and J. Jay Johnson of Abilene.

### Junior Girls' Auxiliary Of Baptist Church Go To Stamford Outing

Twenty-two members of the First Baptist Church Junior Girls' Auxiliary and five counselors and other leaders enjoyed a swimming party Tuesday afternoon at Stamford.

After a swim at the city pool, the girls spread a picnic lunch at the park which featured sandwiches, potato chips, fritos, home-made cakes and cold drinks.

Attending the outing were Kay Shelburne, Bunny Patterson, Judy Parker, Peggy Killian, Brenda Hargrove, Delores Gillion, Gloria Rodgers, Rebecca Ferguson, Mary Fitzgerald, Yvonne Conner, Glenda Wright, Brenda Gould, Gloria Gould, Brenda Fincannon, Georgiana Fitzgerald, Leona Brinegar, Carol Joe Simpson, Beth Cochran, Lillie Sue Austin, Tommy Ferguson and Jaylon Fincannon; Mmes. Thomas Ferguson and Joe A. Simpson, counselors; Mmes. James Fitzgerald, Lewis Fincannon and Don Gould.

The cheetah is a hunting leopard.

### Shirley Baggett Judd To Get NTSC Degree

Shirley Baggett Judd, ward of Mrs. D. D. Harden of Hamlin, is a candidate for the bachelor's degree at North Texas State College at Denton.

Commencement exercises for 477 candidates for degrees will be held this (Friday) evening at 8:00 o'clock. Two hundred and forty-nine students have applied for the bachelor's degree and 228 have made application for the master's degree.

Miss Judd will receive the bachelor of science degree with a major in secondary education.

### Mrs. Ima Shout to Get Degree at Commerce

Scheduled to receive degrees from East Texas State College at Commerce in ceremonies in memorial stadium this (Friday) evening are 364 students.

A Hamlin resident is scheduled to receive a master of education degree. She is Mrs. Ima B. Shout of 115 Southwest Avenue F.



You remember last week we advertised left-over CHRISTMAS CARDS for half price—that also included monogramming. This is for August and September.

We've had such a big run on these cards that they won't begin to last through September. So, select yours now if you want to take advantage of this offer.

In the meantime, the new CHRISTMAS CARDS ARE IN! We are taking orders now and will give you a quick monogram service.

High School Students, do you need a good Dictionary? We have Webster's New Collegiate, the "supreme authority" in a dictionary. It will take you through college—and through life for that matter.

Bibles, Bible Dictionaries, Commentaries, Bible Stories and religious books of all kinds!

We have a few of the 1953 International Sunday School Commentaries left—they are on for \$1.00 since the year is about two-thirds gone.

Bridge, Canasta and Samba Cards—and card accessories of all kinds.

Love for you to come in!

### THE BOOK SHOP

Mrs. E. M. Wilson  
PHONE 63

### New Officers Named By Dorcas SS Class At Tuesday Session

New officers for the ensuing year were elected when members of the Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon in a business session at the church.

Following an opening song and prayer, Mrs. Etta Stephenson, class teacher, gave the devotional.

The class voted to adopt a mission girl for the ensuing year.

New officers elected are: Mrs. Pearl Matthews, president; Mrs. Herrin, first vice president; Mrs. Sallie Cauthern, second vice president; Mrs. J. M. McGough, third vice president; Mrs. Mattie Bruner, class treasurer; Mrs. Stella Beaver and Mrs. W. R. Brown, group captains; Mrs. Lala Harbert, reporter; Mrs. W. H. Davis, secretary; Mrs. Lillie Rogers, assistant secretary.

Mrs. W. L. Boyd and Mrs. Lola Milstead presented the program for the day, which featured pictures of Baptist mission work in Brazil.

Attending the class meeting were Mmes. Lola Harbert, Lillie Rogers, Etta Stephenson, Pearl Matthews, W. R. Brown, Martha Musick, Sallie Cauthern, W. L. Boyd, W. H. Davis, Mae Davis, R. E. Harrison, R. L. Milstead, Lola Milstead, Stella Beavers, J. M. McGough and Miss May Davis.

Refreshments were served by Lola Milstead, Mrs. Pearl Matthews and Betty Jean Milstead.

### Hamlin Woman Gets TSCW Degree Friday

Zula Holland Bryson of Hamlin was among receivers of degrees conferred at Texas State College for Women at Denton last Friday a release to The Herald reveals.

Mrs. Bryson received a bachelor of science degree in health, physical education and recreation major.

### Homemaking Girls Discuss Home Projects

Approximately 40 girls met in the Hamlin High School homemaking department Tuesday evening for a coke party and to discuss the work they had completed. The girls each had projects in some of the seven areas of homemaking and many reports showed progress and growth of the individual.

Mrs. Joe Wayne Carter and Mrs. James E. Simmons called for records and reports at the end of the social hour.

### Training Union Group Enjoys Party Monday

Young People's Training Union of Hamlin First Baptist Church met Monday night at 7:30 p. m. for a party.

Games were played and refreshments were served to the following: Ann Cochran, Martha Hubbard, Almata Neidecken, John Brinegar, Billy Crew, Robert Altum, Boyce Irwin, Bobby Brown, Sylvia Hayly of Seymour and Leslie Shelburne, sponsor.

### First Meeting of New Year Slated Tuesday By B&PW Group

First meeting of the Hamlin Business & Professional Women's Club for the 1953-1954 season will be held at the oil mill guest house 8:00 p. m. next Tuesday, September 1, according to a report.

An impressive program under the leadership of Miss Maggie M. Seymour has been planned and all members are urged to be present. Miss Lounell Lewis, teacher in the local schools, will be one of the speakers. She has taught in the schools of Alaska this summer and will have much to tell of her experiences.

This is a usual dinner party meeting and members are requested to advise Alta Haight, secretary, of their reservations.

### Mrs. Clifton Townsend, Recent Bride, Honored at Miscellaneous Shower

Mmes. A. H. Trotter, Joe Ford, Carl Young and G. A. Daniel were assisting hostesses for a miscellaneous gift shower honoring Mrs. Clifton Townsend, recent bride, in

### Lamp Making Class For Adults Scheduled

Hamlin High School homemaking department is offering a series of work sessions on lamp making to any woman interested who lives in the Hamlin school area.

These meetings will begin Monday afternoon, August 31, at 2:30 p. m. in the homemaking department with Mrs. Joe Wayne Carter and Mrs. James E. Simmons as instructors.

### Junior GA Group Feted at Breakfast

Mmes. Thomas Ferguson and Joe A. Simpson entertained members of the Junior Girls' Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church Tuesday morning of last week with a sunrise breakfast at the Hamlin City Park.

The breakfast, prepared at the park, featured bacon, eggs, hot rolls, cold pineapple juice, strawberry preserves, cinnamon rolls. Kay Shelburne, president of the GA group, gave the morning devotional.

the home of Mrs. Alton Mayfield Monday evening from 7:00 until 8:30.

In the receiving line were Mmes. Alton Mayfield, Clifton Townsend, W. R. Townsend, Donnie Sanderlin and G. A. Daniel.

The serving table was covered with a linen cloth highlighted by flowers. Chosen colors of blue, yellow and pink of the bride were featured in decorations.

Mrs. Joe Ford ladeled punch. Mrs. Weldon Townsend directed guests to the bedroom where Mrs. A. H. Trotter, Pauline Mayfield and Vermelle Johnson displayed the gifts.

Mrs. Carl Young registered the guests, and Mrs. I. D. Miller said good-byes.

Mrs. Townsend, the former Shirley Ann Simmons of Richmond, Virginia, was married in Hamlin Saturday, August 15.

### Dr. John B. Majors OPTOMETRIST

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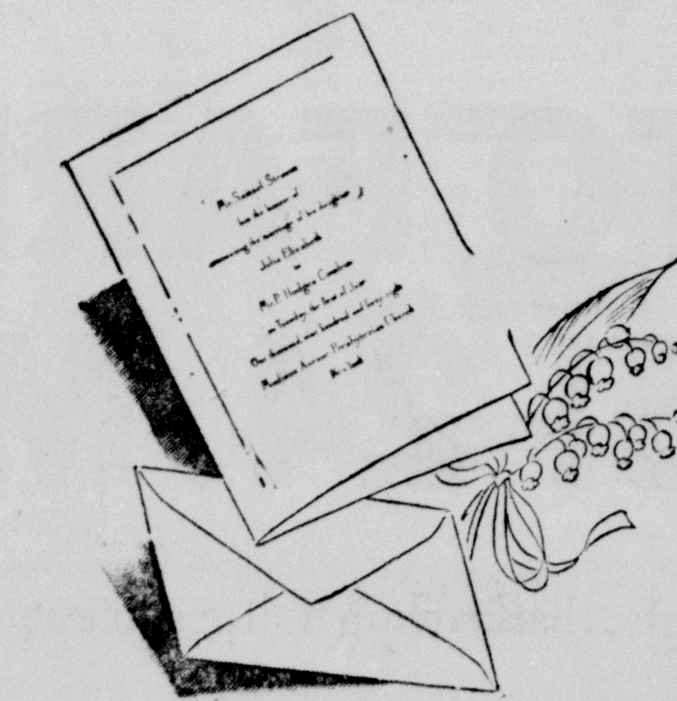
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THE HAMLIN HERALD

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# NOTICE!

Restrictions are no longer in force and water usage for all purposes is permissable.

Thanks for your splendid cooperation during our critical emergency.

# HAMLIN CITY COUNCIL



## Sergeant John H. Rhoton Wires from Hospital He Is Doing Well After Release

The George Rhoton family, living in the Longworth community, southwest of Hamlin, has had its share—and then some—of misfortunes during the past two weeks. But all of their misfortunes have not been on this side of the world.

Their soldier son, Sergeant John H. Rhoton, who was only last week released from a Communist prison camp in Korea, is in a Tokyo hospital recovering from wounds and illness during the Korean war. The young soldier had not been advised of the family's reverses, but a sister, Mrs. Owen Gann Jr. of Sweetwater, this week requested the Sweetwater Red Cross to have Red Cross officials at the Tokyo hospital to inform the former POW of his family's plight.

The misfortunes include the death of the soldier's father, serious illness of his mother in a Sweetwater hospital, death of his grandmother, and severe financial difficulties.

Neighbors and friends in the Longworth, Sylvester and McCaulley communities have aided the family considerably, including the working out of the crop on the Rhoton farm.

But Sergeant Rhoton was taking a pleasant outlook of his stay in the Tokyo hospital. He sent the following telegram to his family over the week-end:

"I am on the right side of the bamboo curtain. In pretty good shape. I am in an Army hospital and feel like a new man already. Hope to see you real soon. Love to all the family—John."

## Motorists Urged to Help Keep Highways Cleaned of Refuse

Motorists of the Hamlin area and the rest of Texas this week were urged by the Texas division of the American Automobile Association to practice the same good housekeeping on the highway as at home.

Pointing out that thoughtlessness rather than any other factor is responsible for the disposal of bottles, cans, paper, cartons and other refuse along the highways, the Texas division of the three-A suggests a simple set of rules by which all motorists may help to correct the situation:

Carry a few paper bags in the car, and have one handy for any refuse accumulated on an outing. Dispose of the filled bag at some receptacle along the way, or take it home for disposal in the garbage can. Clean up after stopping for a picnic.

In one state alone the cost of "roadside housekeeping" is more than \$450,000 per year. Much of this money could be saved or put to a more useful purpose, if motorists would cooperate with authorities in keeping the roadsides clean, the Texas division of the three-A points out.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack White visited with their daughter, Mrs. Jack Hill, and family at Odessa Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Stephenson and daughter, Ann, of Tucuman, New Mexico, visited Stephenson's mother and the Virgil Steele family last week. They also visited the W. A. Stephensons at Abilene.

Lola Milstead has been named as a teacher in the Forsan school and will leave Saturday to assume the position.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bunting of Bryan and daughter, Tommie Katherine of Baylor University, Waco, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Simpson and daughters. Mrs. Bunting is a sister of Mrs. Simpson.



**CATCHES BIG FISH ON FLY ROD**—Jack Means, Denison, proudly holds up this 54-pound catfish that he caught August 9 below the Denison dam on Lake Texoma. He caught the big fish on the fly rod shown beside him, on a worm-baited No. 2 hook and 25 yards of line. After fighting the fish for an hour and 10 minutes, he maneuvered him into a rock shelf and when another angler tried to gaff him he missed and the cat snapped the leader. Means dropped his rod and dived for the fish. With the help of two other nearby fishermen he managed to wrestle him onto the bank. Affidavits of the catch are being rushed to various national sources to check the record, believed to have broken existing fly rod marks.

## Hamlin People Attend Hassen Rites at Cisco

Mrs. B. Hassen and Mr. and Mrs. K. Dakour were in Cisco Sunday afternoon to attend the funeral of F. N. Hassen, prominent Cisco merchant, who died Saturday in an Eastland hospital.

Mr. Hassen had operated Hassen's Department Store at Cisco for a number of years. He was a native of Lebanon. K. Dakour of Hamlin was his brother-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Money of Kermit visited his mother, Mrs. N. E. Money, and her father, T. E. Hill, and other relatives at Hamlin over the week-end.

## Hamlin Memorial Hospital

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last report in The Herald included the following:

Bootsie McCustian of Aspermont, surgery, August 8; Mrs. M. E. Basket of Rotan, medical, August 10; Ernest Webb of McCaulley, medical, August 10; Mrs. W. S. Newland, surgery, August 10; Mrs. I. M. Roberts of Longworth, medical, August 10; Dorothy Self of Sylvester, medical, August 10; Mrs. W. M. Keller of McCaulley, medical, August 11; Jack Vaughan, medical, August 11; Debra Sutton of Roby, medical, August 11; W. H. Hallmark Sr., medical, August 8; Mrs. Bill Scott, medical, August 11; L. C. Workman of Aspermont, medical, August 11; Wayne Raley, medical, August 11; Rupert Raley, medical, August 11; Troy Ray Walker of Amarillo, medical, August 12; A. J. Hallmark, surgery, August 13; E. A. Money, medical, August 13; Mrs. D. G. Williams, medical, August 13; Mrs. O. H. Weaver, medical, August 4; T. W. Cory, medical, August 13; W. H. Hallmark Sr., medical, August 15; Mrs. E. F. Williams, medical, August 15; Mrs. D. L. Carman of Aspermont, medical, August 15; Mrs. E. B. Hopper, surgery, August 15; Mrs. Cade Farmer of Albany, ob., August 15; Mrs. P. E. Rakes of Slaton, surgery, August 16; Marshall Bradford, surgery, August 16; Jack Harden, medical, August 17; Mrs. J. E. Griffin of Aspermont, surgery, August 17; James Jennings, medical, August 18; Bob Beard of McCaulley, medical, August 18; Clark Hewitt, medical, August 18; Mrs. C. T. Carter, medical, August 18; Mrs. Noble Greer, medical, August 18; C. R. Howe, medical, August 18; Mrs. R. L. Kendrick of Sweetwater, ob., August 18; Mrs. O. H. Helms, medical, August 19; J. A. Morris, medical, August 19; R. Gonzales, medical, August 19; Mrs. John Parker of Aspermont, ob., August 19; T. A. Jean, medical, August 19; Mrs. Perry Sparks, medical, August 21; Mrs. Leslie Cory, medical, August 21; Mrs. Z. T. Gonzales, medical, August 21; Kenneth Hewitt, medical, August 22; Dianne Vaughan, medical, August 22; Ernest Kelpatrick of Roscoe, medical, August 15; Dub Burgess, medical, August 22; Mrs. R. L. Boiles, surgery, August 21.

Patients Dismissed—Mrs. Ira Green, August 19; Mrs. Ben McNeeley, August 19; Dr. Joe McCrary, August 9; Bobby Craft of Aspermont, August 11; Morris Jean, August 7; Mrs. R. D. Harwell, August 14; Mrs. R. L. Boiles, August 14; M. H. Castleberry, August 8; Bob Nunley, August 10; Mrs. Carl Ingram, August 15; Mrs. J. F. Woods, August 11; Mrs. R. L. Wilkins, August 15; Mrs. S. A. Godfrey of Aspermont, August 8; Bootsie McCustian of Aspermont, August 15; Mrs. M. E. Basket of Rotan, August 15; Ernest Webb of McCaulley, August 16; Mrs. W. S. Newland, August 14; Mrs. I. M. Roberts of Longworth, August 18; Dorothy Self of Sylvester, August 14; Jack Vaughan, August 13; Debra Sutton of Roby, August 12; W. H. Hallmark Jr., August 10; Mrs. Bill Scott, August 19; L. C. Workman of Aspermont, August 14; Wayne Raley, August 15; Rupert Raley, August 15; Troy Ray Walker of Amarillo, August 14; A. J. Hallmark, August 18; E. A. Money, August 18; Mrs. D. G. Williams, August 14; Mrs. O. H. Weaver, August 21; T. W. Cory, August 15; W. H. Hallmark Sr., August 21; Mrs. E. T. Williams, August 20; Mrs. D. L. Carman of Aspermont, August 20; Mrs. Cade Farmer of Albany, August 19; Mrs. P. E. Rakes of Slaton, August 18; Marshall

## Government Report On Insect Damage Shows Wide Spread

The cool front which moved across the state during the middle of the reporting period brought cooler weather and afforded a few days' respite from the high temperatures which occurred for a 10-day period preceding its arrival, declares the weekly insect report made by the United States Department of Agriculture to The Herald. Insects are making fast inroads on the cotton crop, and are advancing northward at a good clip.

Inspection of cotton fields in this territory reveal presence of various pests, but control measures already begun are holding damage to a minimum.

Reports on cotton leafworm activity indicate that a majority of the larvae have pupated in most areas. Increased activity of this insect may be expected in the near future in succulent cotton as new moths appear, especially if weather conditions become favorable, says the report. Although damage from the leafworm has been generally light to date, farmers are urged to exercise vigilance through field inspections to prevent damage from this insect if injurious infestations develop.

The northwest district, of which Jones and Fisher Counties are a part, reported that cotton flea-hopper infestation in 73 untreated fields inspected averaged 39 per 100 terminals.

Injurious bollworm infestations were found in succulent cotton in most of these counties with the more general infestations in Jones, Haskell, Cottle, King, Wilbarger, Knox, Foard, Hardeman, Baylor and Wichita Counties. Cotton leafworms have pupated in this area and fields should be watched for the development of injurious infestations of this insect in the near future, the USDA report declares.

Bradford, August 18; Mrs. J. E. Griffin of Aspermont, August 22; Mrs. C. T. Carter, August 21; Mrs. Noble Greer, August 22; C. R. Howe, August 21; Mrs. R. L. Kendrick of Sweetwater, August 20; Mrs. O. H. Helms, August 23; J. A. Morris, August 21; R. Gonzales, August 21; Mrs. John Parker of Aspermont, August 22; Mrs. Leslie Cory, August 22; Mrs. Z. T. Gonzales, August 23; Ernest Kelpatrick of Roscoe, August 16; Dub Burgess, August 23.



**APPOINTED**—Dr. C. Paul Boner (above) has been appointed Dean of the University at the Main University of Texas in Austin.

## Congressman Not Satisfied with New Cotton Allotment

Omar Burleson of Anson, congressman from the 12-county 17th Congressional District, was a visitor in Hamlin last Friday. He called at The Herald office for a few minutes.

Burleson arrived home Tuesday after a seven-month session of Congress at Washington. He said he plans to spend all but about two weeks of the time between sessions of Congress in his district visiting with his friends and constituents. He plans to spend Monday of each week at his office in the basement of the Anson post office, and the remainder of each week on his visits in the area.

Burleson declared that he was not satisfied with the present cotton acreage allotment plan for this section, and said this factor would be a leading topic of discussion with cotton farmers of his district.

Burleson contended that area farmers should have been given credit for land that had been prepared, but not planted, while figuring the base acreage for allotment in the region.

Because of the severe drought of the past three years, many farmers did not seed cotton on the land already bedded for that purpose, and this land was not taken into account in the government's formula for setting acreage quotas.

Office Supplies? The Herald.

## ABOUT THE FOLKS YOU KNOW . . .

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ballew are due to return in a few days from a three-week vacation trip to Minnesota and Canada.

Mrs. Ruth Williams visited relatives at San Angelo last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lott L. Shell Sr. of Georgetown visited the Joe Simpson family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Debs Johnson and daughter, Linda, moved to Pecos, where Mr. Johnson is to manage a dairy.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Davis of Conlin visited his sister, Mrs. R. L. Milstead.

Mrs. Charles Ferguson and daughter, Ann, and Mrs. Louis Rector of McCaulley were visitors in the Virgil Steele home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hill have moved back to Hamlin after a stay at Midland.

Mrs. Clarence Hill of Kermit is reported improving in a Rotan hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Splawn of Cranfill Gap spent Tuesday visiting Mr. Splawn's relatives.

**FLEECE GRABBERS.**  
A fellow was traveling through Oklahoma and he passed a field where a bunch of cotton pickers were at work. His little son, seeing the cotton and the pickers, asked, "Daddy, what is that?"

"That son, is a bunch of 'Oaks' picking cotton," he answered. "Gee, they walk around on their hind legs and look almost like humans, don't they?" observed the youngster.

## Announcing

WATCH FOR OPENING DATE OF

## New Hamlin Pastry Shop

in the John F. Green Building formerly occupied by Bill's Food Store.

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## Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tucker

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A Down Payment as low as \$14.66 qualifies you for special savings.

Monthly payments are as low as \$5.05.

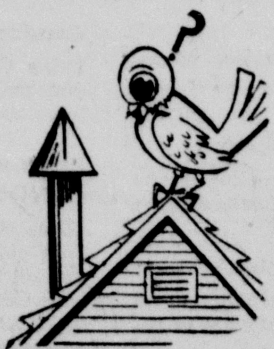
First monthly payment is deferred until October.

Terms include installation.

Don't miss a bargain. Be ready for winter.

Call Lone Star for Free Heating Survey, today.

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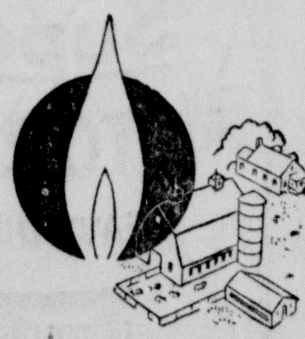
When heating equipment is vented to a flue the main cause of wall and window sweating is eliminated. You may save enough in redecorating costs to pay for Flue-Vented Furnaces.

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... especially designed for existing 2 and 3-bedroom cottages. It installs in a small closet or space 2 ft. wide by 3 ft. deep. \$268.90 plus installation. Easy terms.

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## Only FORD TRUCKS give you Driverized Cab Comfort

to cut fatigue—make driving easier!

New curved one-piece windshield—55% bigger

New deeper side windows

New weather-sealed construction

New 4-ft.-wide rear window

New wider seat—2-way adjustable

New non-sag springs

New counter-shock seat cushions

New overlapping windshield wipers

New push-button door handles

New rotor-type door latches

New wider opening doors

The Ford Standard DRIVERIZED CAB shown—as well as the DRIVERIZED DELUXE CAB—gives you all these features.

... and in the DRIVERIZED DELUXE CAB sixteen additional customized features!

Foam-rubber seat padding, thermacoustic headlining and glass wool insulation, dome light with automatic door switches ... a total of 16 customized features are available at slight extra cost in the Ford DRIVERIZED DELUXE CAB.

Completely NEW! World's most comfortable truck cab! Prove it yourself—make the 15-second SIT DOWN TEST!

All it takes is just 15 seconds to discover comfort and convenience you probably never thought possible in a truck. Just sit and ... new visibility, new roominess and new seat comfort in the new Ford DRIVERIZED CABS that cut driver fatigue for safer, time-

saving driving. Many other TIME-  
SAVING features, too, like new LOW-FRICTION power and new Synchro-Silent shifting to help get jobs done fast. See your Ford Dealer for a 15-second SIT DOWN TEST! See all the features that make Ford Trucks your best buy!

COME IN TODAY!  
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SAVE TIME • SAVE MONEY • LAST LONGER



## Highlights and Sidelights FROM Your State CAPITOL

By Verne Sanford, Manager, Texas Press Association.

Austin.—On one point, both sides agree: It was all politics.

District Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin of Alice was hauled into a special hearing to determine whether he should be ousted from his job.

Laughlin, the first witness in his own defense, admitted that he had received the support of George Parr, Duval County political boss, in his election. Opposed to Laughlin was Jacob S. Floyd, Alice attorney and long-time anti-Parr leader. Floyd's son was killed last year from a bluish-smoke say the killer made a mistake and was aiming for the father.

Eleven South Texas lawyers are asking Judge Laughlin's removal from office.

Testimony is being taken by District Judge D. B. Wood of Georgetown. The evidence will be turned over to the State Supreme Court, whose responsibility it will be to determine whether or not Laughlin shall be ousted.

Texas' drought situation was fairly well mixed up.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson added 12 counties to the Texas disaster area. At the same time, showers were falling over most of the state and in some areas flood conditions prevailed.

To sum up the situation, it seemed safe to say that the drought was being beaten by two factors: emergency relief measures and rain.

Into the courts went the question of where the state is going to buy its tires. Low bidder was Pennsylvania Tire Company. Jack Ritter, representing that company, got a temporary restraining order preventing the State Board of Control from buying tires from any other company.

Ritter said he had information that two members of the board intended awarding the contract to General Tire & Rubber Company.

Two state senators entered the controversy. They were Johnnie

B. Rogers of Austin, sales manager for Ritter's oil company; and Jarrard Secrest of Temple. General has a tire factory at Waco, which is in Secrest's district.

A number of bills passed by the last Legislature were to go into effect August 28. Among these were two affecting the motor transportation industry.

One bill provided that any truck found to be carrying a load in excess of that for which it was registered must be re-registered so as to pay fees in accordance with the load actually hauled.

The other bill required that copies of leases be filed with the Department of Public Safety on equipment operated by persons other than the registered owner and that the name of the operator (the person having the truck under lease) must be shown on the side of the vehicle.

Both of these measures were sponsored by the trucking industry. James E. Taylor, executive director of the Texas Motor Transportation Association, said they were part of the industry's self-policing program.

Also effective was legislation amending the workmen's compensation law authorizing insurance companies to pay for the services of a chiropractor when insured persons suffer back or spinal injuries.

Going into effect September 1 is a law providing for the testing of seed as to their germination qualities and purity.

The law also gives the commissioner of agriculture additional authority in regulating seed inspections.

Named as president of the Texas Public Employees Association was George L. Carver, assistant manager of the planning survey division of the Texas Highway Department.

Carver replaces David B. Irons, who resigned his position as assistant attorney general to head up the justice department's internal security section under U. S. At-



**OUSTER HEARING**—District Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin of Alice sits in the witness chair in an unprecedented court proceeding at Austin to determine whether he should be ousted from office. In background, listening to testimony, is District Judge D. B. Wood of Georgetown, acting as special master for the Texas Supreme Court.

orney Herbert Brownell Jr. in Washington.

Joseph M. Murphy Jr. of the health department will take Carver's place as vice president of the state employees association and H. Morris Stevens of the treasury department was elected a member of the board of directors.

"Be your brother's keeper," Liquor Administrator Coke R. Stevenson Jr. advised Texas package store operators at their convention in Houston.

Most people who sell alcoholic beverages want to be respected members of the community, Stevenson said, but one lax operator brings discredit to all.

Sell the cheater, Stevenson admonished, on the fact that a clean, well-operated shop means more profit to him, "and that if he continues to violate the law his days as a package store operator will be numbered."

The administrator told his listeners that "I want to work with you toward the goal of a well-regulated, well-ordered industry."

Revision will take place September 1 in the Highway Department, State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer announced, "in the interest of economy and efficiency." Some positions will be abolished, Greer said, and some divisions will be merged, while some new divisions will be created.

The changes were made necessary, Greer declared, because proposals for more financial support of the highway department failed in the last Legislature.

Meanwhile, the Texas Highway Commission began a series of meet-

ings with corresponding bodies representing other states.

The first of these sessions was scheduled at Texarkana August 27 with the Arkansas Highway Commission. Others were to follow with the commissioners of Oklahoma, New Mexico and Louisiana. Integration of interstate highway plans will be the topic before the meetings.

The State of Texas will end the year with money in the bank.

Comptroller Robert S. Calvert estimates that there will be \$25,000,000 in the general fund at the end of the fiscal year September 1. This is the state's "petty cash" account. There are millions in other accounts, such as the highway fund, unemployment compensation fund, permanent school fund, and many others.

**SHORT SNORTS**—Officials of the United States and Mexico met at Laredo to talk about the meeting of the two nations' presidents for the Falcon Dam dedication in October. . . . King Paul of Greece has sent a Greek flag to Governor Allan Shivers, who shipped a Texas flag to the king two years ago. . . . The state will be covered by a radar net, set up and operated as a defense measure by the U. S. Weather Bureau, the Department of Public Safety, and the state civil defense organization. . . . The Texas State Guard Association will have its 11th annual convention in Fort Worth, December 11-13.

Mrs. Mary Griffin has returned from a four-month visit to San Francisco, California, where she was the guest of her son, D. F. Griffin, and family.

### J. A. Young, One of Section's Pioneers, Buried Monday

Funeral services for one of the Hamlin section's oldest residents, J. A. Young, retired farmer, were conducted Monday afternoon at the First Methodist Church. He was 93 years of age.

The pioneer died Saturday night at his home in the Swedonia community, eight miles west of Hamlin in Fisher County. He had been in failing health for some time.

Born in Sweden in 1846, he came to America at the age of 20 after reading about the vast opportunities in "great land across the seas." He came first to San Antonio, then to Austin, where he was an assistant professor at the University of Texas during its first term in 1883.

In 1884 he moved to the area west of here before Fisher County was organized. A childhood sweetheart, Willhelmina Carlson, came from Sweden and they were married the same year. Mrs. Young died in 1917.

Officiating at the final rites Monday afternoon were Rev. Dan Jones of Rotan and Rev. W. F. Rutherford of McAllen. Interment was in the Swedonia Cemetery under direction of Barrow Funeral Home of Hamlin.

Survivors are two sons, R. M. Young and E. G. Young; and three daughters, Lillie and Gertrude Young and Mrs. Tarleton Willingham, all of Swedonia community.

Wiley D. Rimmer, in the U. S. Navy and one of the crew that has returned from a 10-month tour of duty aboard the USS Consolation hospital ship, has returned to his base at Long Beach, California, after a 29-day leave spent at Hamlin where he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rimmer, and other relatives and friends.

### Four Hamlin People Attend Dallas Fashion Mid-Winter Market

George Malouf and family and family, representing Malouf's Department Store, Elsie Withers of D. & H. Department Store, F. E. Bayouth of Frank's Department Store and Mrs. B. Hassen of Hassen's Dry Goods Store last week attended the American Fashion Association's mid-winter and holiday market in Dallas. Over 5,000 buyers filled the Dallas hotels to capacity during the women's apparel market.

Two breakfast clinic style shows held in the ballroom of the Hotel Adolphus set the gala Christmas theme of the market. The shows, entitled, "A Momentous Holiday Season—Big Moments That Bring Big Business," emphasized selling for the big occasions which start with the long Thanksgiving weekend and conclude with New Year's Eve. The festive holiday fashions shown on the runway were chosen from the mid-winter and holiday lines that were shown in the market. The clinic was under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Lambert, who also was commentator.

The American Fashion Association, comprised of 500 manufacturers' representatives, displayed over 1,100 lines of women's and children's apparel at the Adolphus and Baker Hotels.

### Ex-Franklin County Residents Set Reunion

Former residents of Franklin County in the Hamlin area are advised that the annual Franklin County Reunion, which has been held in previous years at Big Spring, will be held at Lubbock in Mackenzie State Park on the first Sunday in September.

All former residents of Franklin County are invited to attend and bring basket lunches, according to W. C. Holcomb, president, and Mrs. Ross Davis, secretary.

### Katy Carloadings for Week Show Decline

Number of loaded freight cars handled by the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railway Lines during the week ended August 24, 1953, decreased slightly from the total for the same week of 1952. Total cars handled were 9,228 compared with 9,541 for the earlier period. Local loadings were 5,083, compared with 5,180 during the 1952 week. Cars received from connections totaled 4,145 as against 4,361 in the corresponding 1952 week.

Local loadings to date total 161,735 while last year's total at this time were 165,176. There have been 144,303 cars received from connections this year, compared with 138,094 at this time last year.

All loaded cars handled this year total 306,038 or 2,768 more than the 303,270 at this time in 1952.

### COULD BE

A psychiatrist was questioning a patient and asked, "What would you say would be the difference between a little boy and a dwarf?" The patient thought for a while and said: "Well, there might be a lot of difference."

"What, for instance?" asked the psychiatrist, encouragingly.

"Well," replied the patient, "the dwarf might be a girl."

### Hamlin Chapter 460, O. E. S.

will have a called meeting Saturday, August 29, at 8:00 p. m. for Robert Morris program. All the members are cordially invited to come.



**Nature Can Be a Destroyer!**

When Nature goes berserk anything can happen—including serious damage to your property. But you CAN avoid financial loss via adequate insurance.

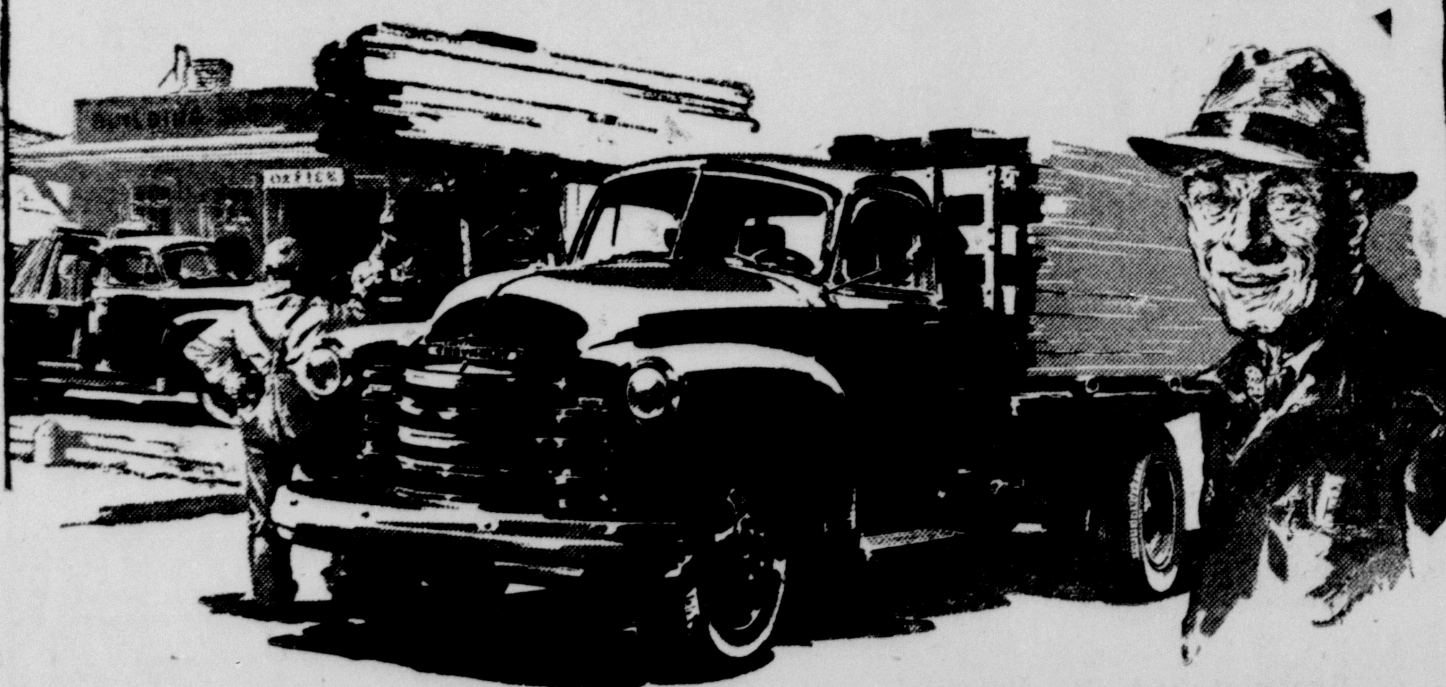
**J. E. Patterson Insurance Agency**  
General Insurance  
Waggoner Building  
Hamlin, Texas

## Farm & Ranch Loans

- 5 to 40 Years
  - No Fees
  - Low Rate
  - PAY OFF ANY TIME!
  - Anywhere in Texas
  - No Stock
  - PROMPT CLOSING IN A FEW DAYS
- H. O. CASSLE & SON**  
PHONE 190—HAMLIN

*It's certainly plain to see...*

# Chevrolet trucks must be the best buy!



This year again—for the 12th straight production year—truck users are buying more Chevrolet trucks than any other make. It's plain to see that Chevrolet trucks out-sell all others because they out-value all others!

**For the best buy—buy now!**

NEAR UP-TO-THE-MINUTE NEWS AROUND THE CLOCK  
Every Saturday and Sunday on ABC Radio Network

When truck users show a continued preference for one particular make of truck, you can be sure that preference is based on a single sound reason: *It's the best buy!*

Year after year, truck users in every field show a clear-cut preference for Chevrolet trucks by buying more of them than any other make.

Why not drop in and see why so many more truck buyers choose Chevrolet? You'll find, as they have, that Chevrolet trucks offer more of the features and advantages you want . . . more solid value in every way . . . yet it's the lowest-priced truck line of all!



## CARL MURRELL CHEVROLET CO.

PHONE 31

"Together We Ride To Success"

HAMLIN

Going places over Labor Day?

PLAY SAFE!  
STOP FOR

# CONOCO Safety-First SERVICE



More than just an oil change—

**A COMPLETE SAFETY SERVICE FOR YOUR CAR!**

Chances are you're planning a Labor Day "outing." But remember, safe trips start at the Conoco sign. So plan on getting complete Conoco Safety-First Service this week—and your Labor Day trip will be a happier one!

#### FREE tire inspection

Your Conoco dealer will check air pressure and inspect all tires for cuts, bruises and wear.

#### FREE brake check

He'll check your brake system; recommend repairs when needed for safe driving.

#### FREE cooling system check

He'll examine your entire cooling system . . . drain it if you wish . . . make sure it's set for your trip.

#### FREE lighting system check

He'll inspect headlights, tail lights, signal lights—to make sure your car has no defective bulbs.

#### FREE battery check

He'll test your battery—clean terminals, advise you if you need a battery charge, or new cables.

#### Conoco lubrication

Using Conoco's special Check-Chart for your make of car, he'll get to every single lubrication point.

#### Drain and refill with CONOCO Super MOTOR OIL

While the engine is hot, he'll drain out your old oil. Then he'll recondition air and oil filters and refill your crankcase with Conoco Super—the motor oil that OIL-PLATES metal surfaces and helps your engine out last—run better—and live longer!

Drive carefully—the life you save may be your own.



... the best there is for you and your car

AND REMEMBER—FILL YOUR TANK WITH CONOCO "SEASON-TRANSPARENT" GASOLINE!



## E. C. Feagan, Distributor

TELEPHONE 139

HAMLIN, TEXAS



## B. O. Bell Awarded Prizes for Sales in White Auto Store

Highlighting the White Auto Stores semi-annual banquet in Wichita Falls for 136 dealers last week was the presentation of \$12,000 in prizes to 26 dealers from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

B. O. Bell, owner and operator of the White Auto Store in Hamlin, was one of five dealers to receive \$500 cash as first place winner for the entire contest period. Bell also won a Leonard home freezer, a Leonard electric range and a Leonard refrigerator.

Many of the prize-winning dealers did not know the outcome of the final judging before leaving for Wichita Falls to attend the banquet and showing of Christmas toys and fall merchandise. Presentations of prizes were made by W. Erle White, president, and John C. Hann, vice president.

W. Erle White, president of the large Southwestern chain, said, "These merchandise shows give the dealer a chance to actually view the merchandise and to get the answers to commodities in order that he may buy and plan for future sales."

## New Seed Testing Fees Announced by Agriculture Division

Farmers and ranchers of the Hamlin area are interested in provisions of a new seed testing fee system which will be put into effect September 1 by the two seed laboratories operated by the Texas Department of Agriculture at Lubbock and Austin. Commissioner John C. White announced this week in a release to The Herald.

A complete test of all seed will be made for \$2.50 with the exception of chaffy grasses, native grasses, mixtures and trashy seed. This fee can be broken down to \$1 for germination tests or \$1.50 for purity analysis only.

A fee of \$5 will be levied for purity and/or germination tests of the four exceptions—chaffy, native, mixture and trashy seed. During a rush season, however, trashy seed may be rejected for testing purposes, White added.

Noxious weed seed will be examined for \$1 per sample.

Analysis of seed by an accredited laboratory is required before Texas tested seed tags can be issued, White explained. No seed can be legally offered for sale without the tag from the Department of Agriculture.

### TRUTHFUL FELLOW.

Insurance salesman to customer: "You've filled in this application all right except for one thing, Mr. Perkins . . . where it asks the relationship of Mrs. Perkins to yourself, you should have put down 'wife', not 'strained'."

ture sales. It enables every White dealer to offer the very newest merchandise creations to the people of his trade territory."

## McCAULLEY NEWS

By ALETTA COOK

McCauley Schools will open on Monday, August 31, according to T. E. Green, superintendent. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ward of Fort Worth were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Short. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fields of Trent visited friends at McCauley Sunday.

Jack Hubby of Clovis, New Mexico, is visiting James Woods this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen and children are back in McCauley for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Webb and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Beech Jones over the week-end.

Mrs. George Maberry has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Al Shipman of Graham the past week. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bowen and sons made a trip to Lubbock over the week-end.

Palma Lawlis of Lubbock was home over the week-end.

Mrs. J. C. Wendle returned to Granite, Oklahoma, Saturday after visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. H. McBride, and family.



**HELD**—Airman 3-C Orville G. Miller of Decatur, Illinois, stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, wears handcuffs as he leaves office of District Attorney George W. Anderson. The 19-year-old airman is held under bonds totalling \$75,000 on three charges of arson. Officers estimated loss from the fires at a total of \$716,000. They quoted Miller as saying he set fires because "Wichita Falls is dull and I wanted to create some excitement."

## Paul Bryan Lumber Co.

HAMLIN, TEXAS

## Rotarians See Films Of Cool Scout Trip To Canadian Country

Colorful films of last year's Boy Scout "Canadian Canoe Trip" in which Robert Bonner, a Hamlin boy, participated, were shown at the weekly luncheon of Hamlin Rotary Club Wednesday at noon at the oil mill guest house.

The films, presented by Ray Davis, field executive of the Chisholm Trail Boy Scout Council, with headquarters at Stamford, traced the boys from a point in Minnesota into the Canadian mountains and streams that made the Rotarians and their guests drool for the apparently cool trip. Of course, Davis would pick a hot day like Wednesday to present the films!

Guests at the Wednesday luncheon included Nig Stringer of Houston; K. K. Francis and Leroy Johnson of Stamford; Henry Hardy of Abilene; George Leonard and Harry Rogers of Sweetwater.

Mrs. M. T. Via has returned from a week-end visit to Vernon.

## DePriest Homemakers Start New Work Units

DePriest Colored School's homemaking department has begun the first six-week unit of work, according to Mrs. Ford, homemaking teacher.

Home economics classes I and II will study a unit on foods, and class III will study a unit on family relationship. Mr. Ford also plans to start an adult class later in the term.

### WORTH IT?

A hillbilly watched a man at a tourist camp making use of a comb and brush, a toothbrush, a nail file and a whisk broom.

"Say Mister," he finally asked, "are you always that much trouble to yourself?"

**A REGULAR ZOO.**  
"Everybody in our family's some kind of an animal," said Bobby to the amazed lady visitor.  
"What nonsense!" she exclaimed.

"Well," replied Bobby, "mother's a deer, my baby sister is mother's little lamb, I'm the kid, and dad's the goat."

Making Signs Since 1922!  
For Better Signs at Lower Prices See or Phone 4-5961

**SIGNS**  
Cards, Banners, Road Signs  
Truck and Office Door Lettering

Rister Sign Works  
3602 Pine Street—Abilene

## NOTICE!

\$100 REWARD will be paid for the apprehension and conviction of any one caught trespassing, hunting, or fishing on the SMS Ranch without written permission from the management.

SWENSON LAND & CATTLE CO., INC.

## OFFICE Furniture

The Herald  
Phone 241



## HAMLIN DRIVE-IN

Friday and Saturday,  
August 28-29—

### "THE LADY FROM TEXAS"

with  
HOWARD DUFF  
MONA FREEMAN  
JOSEPHINE HULL

Technicolor  
★  
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,  
August 30-31, September 1—

### "THE MOON IS BLUE"

with  
WILLIAM HOLDEN  
DAVID NIVEN  
Only Adult Tickets Sold!

★  
Wednesday, Thursday,  
September 2-3—

### "TRY AND GET ME"

with  
FRANK LOVEJOY  
RICHARD CARLSON

## FERGUSON THEATRE

Hamlin, Texas

ADMISSION:  
Children, 5 to 12 years 12c  
Adults . . . . .40c  
(Tax Included)

★ ★ ★  
Thursday, Friday,  
August 27-28—

### "BY THE LIGHT OF THE SILVER MOON"

with  
DORIS DAY  
GORDON MAC RAE

Technicolor  
★  
Saturday, August 29—  
REX ALLEN in

### "IRON MOUNTAIN TRAIL"

PLUS  
JOHN IRELAND in

### "THE 49TH MAN"

★  
Sunday, Monday,  
August 30-31—

### "HOUDINI"

with  
TONY CURTIS  
JANET LEIGH  
Technicolor

★  
Tuesday, Wednesday,  
August 28-29—

### "THE BLUE GARDENIA"

with  
ANNE BAXTER  
RICHARD CONTE  
ANN SOUTHERN

## DR. JOHN BLUM

Optometrist

1835 20th Street  
SNYDER, TEXAS

Office will be closed on  
Wednesday afternoons.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Three cents per word for first insertion; two cents per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum for each insertion, 35 cents.  
Classified display, \$1.00 per inch for first insertion; 50 cents per inch for each insertion thereafter.  
Legal advertising and obituaries: Regular classified rates. Brief Cards of Thanks, \$1.00.  
All Classified Advertising is cash-in-advance unless customer has a regular classified account.  
Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur further than to make correction in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five rooms and bath located two miles from town; plenty of water; gas and electricity.—Call Cecil Brown, telephone 155-W3, Hamlin. 41-tfc

FOR RENT—Five room house and bath; three miles southeast of town.—See J. E. (Runt) McCoy, phone 264-J-3. 42-tfc

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment with bath and garage.—221 Northwest Avenue B, phone 344-J-3. 42-tfc

ELKINS MODERN Trailer Camp at Ward School, 3rd Street and Avenue D, "Hamlin's Best." 42-tfc

FOR RENT—Large furnished three-room apartment cheap to permanent couple or working ladies.—Second door north of the Church of Christ. 42-2c

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Furnished; bills paid. Good location, private drive with car port.—Mrs. Clarence Bailey, phone 463. 42-2c

FOR RENT—Three room house with bath; also choice lots.—See Fred Jay. 1p

FOR RENT—Two well furnished apartments at the Hamlin Hotel; reasonable. 1p

FOR RENT—Two-room unfurnished apartment.—D. J. Turner Jr., 248 Northwest Ave. C. 43-2c

### REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—10-acre home within one mile of city limits of Hamlin; on all-weather road; accessible to REA and city water lines; fine land, wonderful place for garden, cows, calves, pigs and chickens; five minutes to town; dandy set of improvements go with it, including five-room house, good barn and three other outbuildings; possession any time. Price \$3,675; reasonable terms if desired.—H. O. Cassle at Cassle & Son Real Estate and loan office, Hamlin. 30-tfc

HOME FOR SALE—Owner moving from Hamlin; five room frame house in new addition; corner lot, air conditioned and insulated.—Phone 896-W, Hamlin. 42-3c

FOR SALE—Four-room house; built in 1939; two lots; some improvements, car shed, etc.; price \$1,500. For details see E. D. Forbes, 819 Southeast Avenue C, Hamlin, Texas. 43-2p

### FOR SALE

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tfc

FOR SALE—Tine toy bear Hamsters; also seven white ducks.—G. L. Masser, Celotex Village, phone 546-11. 1p

WANT-ADS are sure fire sellers of your odds and ends. Phone 241 today. ttc

FOR SALE—Choice fryers, 75c.—Hillcrest Poultry Farm, phone 102-J-4. 40-tfc

FOR SALE—Snow cone machine, cabinet style, a real bargain.—See Jess Whitaker at The Hut in Anson or telephone 4331. 1c

FOR SALE—Dark green studio couch in good condition; a real bargain at \$35.—Call 881-J. 1p

### WANTED

PARENTS INTERESTED in enrolling children in kindergarten. see or call me at 693-W, 421 North Central Avenue, Saturday.—Mrs. A. B. Carlton. 42-2p

THE HERALD will pay 25 cents each for several issues of the paper dated July 31, 1953. Our files of this issue have been depleted. 1p

WANTED—Take care of old people; practical nursing or house work.—Patricia Warren, telephone 358. 1p

MODEL 7371 Remington adding machine with subtraction and automatic adding; seven-column capacity; originally sold for \$159.37; special for \$100 at The Herald, your office supply headquarters in Hamlin. ttp

### Cards of Thanks

#### WORD OF GRATITUDE

To the Calvary Baptist Church and many other friends of Mrs. Pat Wright since her accident we express our heart-felt thanks for the numerous good things to eat and to the ones who used their cars taking her to and from the hospital. May God's richest blessings rest on each one is our prayer.—Pat Wright and Wife. 1p

#### CARD OF THANKS

Words are inadequate when we try to express our humble gratitude for the numerous expressions of concern and sympathy, for the deeds of kindness and assistance, the donations of funds to the family and for the floral offerings at the George Rhoton funeral. We shall always remember everyone kindly as long as we live.—Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rhoton and boys. 1p

#### WORD OF GRATITUDE

We want to express our sincere appreciation especially of the McCauley people and all friends for their many kindnesses, words of comfort and nice food brought in at the recent passing of our son and brother, George Rhoton, of Longworth. All dishes in which food was brought will be left at the Ben Short Store at McCauley.—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rhoton and Family. 1p

**Speaking of LOW PRICES!**  
Just look at the line-up  
this week at **SAFEWAY**

We're really excited about the low prices we have for you this week. You'll be too, when you see the store full of money-saving values. Low prices on Fresh Produce! Low prices on Meats! Low prices on Canned Foods! Low prices all over the store! You'll think each section of the store is trying to outdo every other in offering you savings. Like those listed below. Check them. Then hurry over and—save, SAVE, SAVE!

Cello Coconut Darkens	8-Oz. Pkg.	28¢
Shortening Royal Salted	3-Lb. Can	80¢
Pure Lard Armour's	3-Lb. Can	65¢
Ivory Snow Laundry, dishes	12 1/2-Oz. Pkg.	27¢
Oxydol Detergent	Laundry, Lg. Pkg.	29¢
Old Dutch Cleanser	14-Oz. Can	25¢
Graham Crackers Pirates' Gold	1-Lb. Pkg.	33¢
Shampoo Luster Cream	Lg. Jar	85¢
Shampoo Luster Cream	Med. Jar	47¢
Flour Harvest Blossom	25-Lb. Bag	\$1.83
Nylast for Invitor Nylons	4-Oz. Bot.	39¢

If any item in this advertisement should fail to please you in any way, your full purchase price will be refunded.

Fresh bread and rolls...	
Mrs. Wright's Bread	20c
Slender-Way Bread	22c
Multi-Grain Bread	20c
Hot Dog Rolls	16c

Grape Juice Welch's. Delicious for making grape-coolers. Reg. 37c value (Limit 3)	24-Oz. Bot.	27¢
Creamed Corn Gardenside. Golden or white Cream style. Reg. 15c value (Limit 5)	No. 303 Can	10¢
Tender Peas Green Giant. A perfect fill-in for supper. Reg. 19c value (Limit 6)	2 No. 303 Cans	29¢
Yellow Corn Meal Mammy Lou. Fancy quality.	5-Lb. Pkg.	25¢
Salad Dressing (Limit 2) Duchess. For those salads made from our fresh produce. Reg. 55c value	32-Oz. Bot.	39¢
Salad Dressing Miracle Whip. Reg. 55c value (Limit 2)	32-Oz. Bot.	39¢

Canned foods with meal appeal	
Sweet Peas No. Early June. Gardenside's	No. 303 15c
Plain Chili No. 2	59¢
Deviled Ham Armour's	3 1/2-Oz. 20¢
Tongue Spread Libby's	No. 1 19¢
Vienna Sausage Libby's	No. 1 20¢
Luncheon Meat Armour's	Can 49¢
Tuna Fish Chicken of the Sea	No. 1 39¢
Chum Salmon Gold Cove	1-Lb. Can 37¢

Green Cabbage Colorado. Large firm heads. Wonderful for summer salads	Lb.	4¢
Potatoes Russet. Economy pack	10-Lb. Bag	39¢
Texas Yams New crop	2 Lbs.	25¢
Grapes Thompson. Seedless cooling, refreshing	Lb.	19¢
Calif. Corn Fresh yellow well-filled ears	Lb.	15¢

Chuck Roast U. S. top gov't grades of calf	Lb.	29¢
Ground Beef Freshly ground	Lb.	29¢
Round Steak U. S. top gov't grades of calf	Lb.	63¢
Sirloin Steak U. S. top gov't grades of calf	Lb.	59¢
Shortribs U. S. top gov't grades of calf	Lb.	23¢
Calf Brisket U. S. top gov't grades of calf	Lb.	19¢
Chuck Roast U. S. choice	Lb.	29¢

Prices effective . . . THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY in HAMLIN, TEXAS

STORE HOURS: Monday through Friday—7:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.  
Saturdays—7:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

THIS LITTLE 6 OZ. CAN CONTAINS THE JUICE OF HALF A DOZEN LEMONS AND MAKES A WHOLE QUART OF THE BEST LEMONADE YOU EVER TASTED, ALREADY SWEETENED—READY TO DRINK.

2 6-Oz. Cans 37¢

Delicious fruits and juices...

Bartlett Pears	Highway Halves	No. 2 1/2 35¢
Sliced Peaches	or halves, Castle Crest	No. 2 1/2 33¢
Cling Peaches	Rosedale, Halves, yellow	No. 2 1/2 29¢
Sliced Apples	Camelot	No. 2 29¢
Fruit Cocktail	Holston Delight	No. 2 1/2 39¢
Pineapple Juice	LoLoni	46-Oz. Can 33¢
Tomato Juice	Del Monte	46-Oz. Can 31¢



## Congressman Burleson Admits He Is Pessimistic About Korean War Truce

Congressman Omar Burleson of Anson returned to his home district last week from the nation's capital after the recession of the Congress. But he is continuing his column from his home town. It follows:



**Burleson** "Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself has said, this is my own, my native land." Every one is familiar with these lines. I think of them as I drive along or as I walk the streets and see things and people with which I am well acquainted. This is being written from my home town of Anson.

Since my return the question most frequently asked is about the feeling in Washington regarding the truce in Korea. Does it mean peace? Is it another Communist trick to build up their strength for aggression in Korea or some other place?

All these questions are questions which only the future can definitely answer. The truce is based largely upon a hope that the basic political problems can be settled around the conference table.

Personally, I am pessimistic about the whole thing. The Communists have never yet agreed to anything which did not work toward their ulterior motives. They are masters at holding conferences. Their patience is seemingly inexhaustible. They have waited many years for the advantages they have today and are willing to wait many more for the cancerous conditions, on which they thrive, to grow and spread.

Like everyone else, it makes my blood boil to learn about the treatment of our boys who were taken prisoner. This alone shows the utter disregard for common de-

cency on their part. Their lies about returning the sick and wounded have been proved before the world, but it makes no difference to these people who have not the slightest concept of moral obligations.

This is the very obvious reason why, over the long run, only a doubtful attitude is justified. We are dealing with a new kind of enemy. It is inconceivable to the American mind that men, such as these, should be completely devoid of decency and any degree of fair play.

The truce was brought about because we wanted to stop the killing—because we place the highest value on human life. This could not have been particularly important to the Communists, who place no value on life, except as it may be used to further their cause. They only understand power and strength—they only respect anything out of fear and hatred for it.

It is a sad world when we are forced to deal with this sort of fanaticism. But the choice lies between trying to reason where reason is not respected and attempting to destroy by war the source and power of Communism which is Russia. With all our moral forces we will try the former and hope for the best.

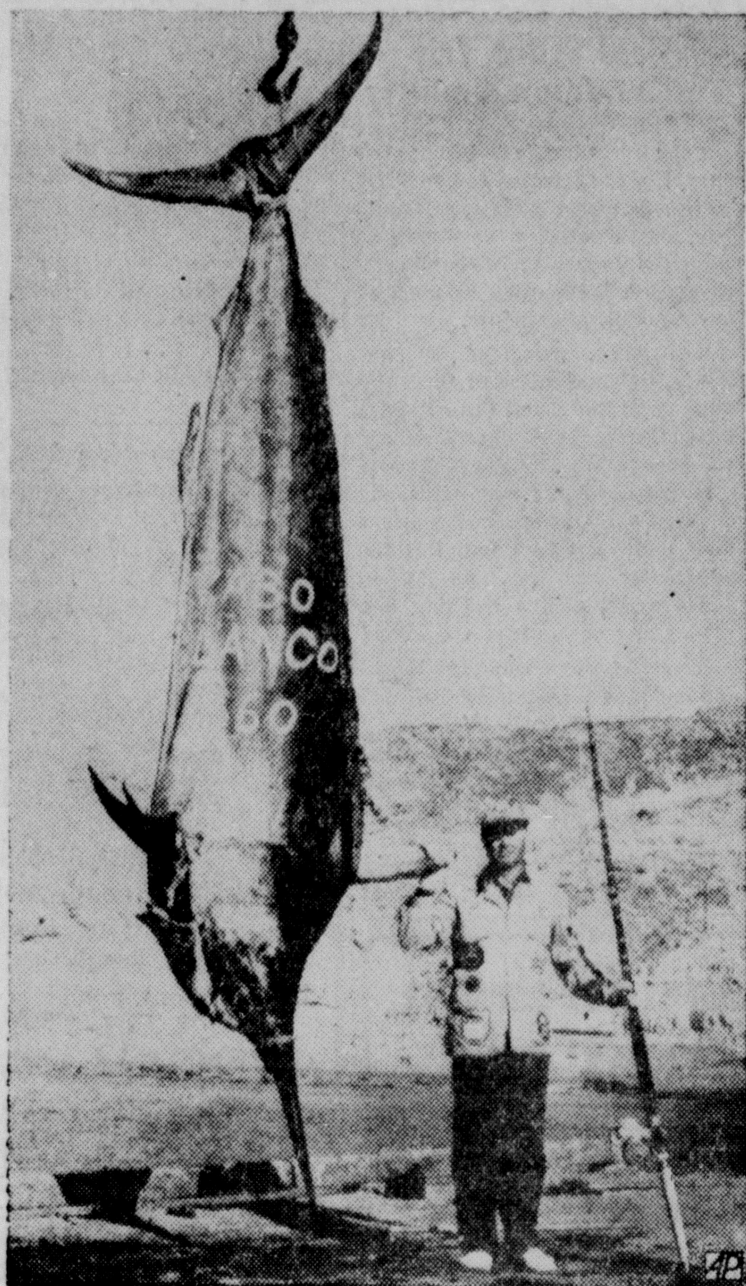
The further breakdown of the governments of France and Italy tends to support my view that no more money should be appropriated for foreign aid until they do more for themselves. When this matter was under debate in the Congress I offered an amendment which would have postponed action until January. By that time, we could have known whether we had friends in these nations or not. It does not appear very favorable at this time. France is paralyzed by strikes, and Italy has rejected a government friendly to the United States. Good dollars after bad doesn't seem very wise.

### PLACE FOR EVERYTHING.

He sent his precious poem to the editor: "Let me know at once whether you can use it," he wrote, "as I have other irons in the fire."

In a few days the answer came from the editor: "Remove irons, insert poem."

See the Herald for office supplies



**BIG FISH**—Alfred Glassell Jr. of Houston, big game fisherman, stands beside a 1,560 pound Black Marlin he caught at Cobo Blanco, Peru. Certified by Glassell and submitted to IFGA. Glassell has caught three fish weighing more than 1,000 pounds in the past 16 months, including a 1,025 marlin also caught in Peru.

## Baptist Young People Of Area to Attend Associational Retreat

Numbers of Baptist young people of the Hamlin area are planning to attend the all-day Youth Retreat which will be conducted at the Lueders Baptist Encampment Grounds Saturday, September 5.

The retreat, beginning at 10:00 a. m., will continue through 9:00 o'clock Saturday evening. Meals will be served for a fee at the encampment dining hall.

Designed for young people from 13 through 24 years of age of the Jones County Baptist Association, the program will feature singing directed by Bill Hardage of the First Baptist Church of Stamford and Hardin-Simmons University of Abilene; messages by Rev. James Easterwood, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Anson; recreation led by Billie Shirley, instructor of physical education at Hardin-Simmons; conferences and testimonies directed by Dorothy Howry, youth director of the First Baptist Church at Stamford.

A complete program for the retreat will be printed in next week's Herald.

W. A. Stephenson and wife and daughter, Etta Jane, of Abilene visited Mr. Stephenson's mother and the Virgil Steeles Saturday at Hamlin.

## Oil Proration for September in Area Cut Below August

Oil production in the Hamlin area, embracing the Central West Texas District 7-B, will be trimmed 6,553 barrels for the month of September below production the 143,795-barrel production being allowed for August.

Texas Railroad Commission last week-end moved to stem what it considers excessive national stocks of crude oil and petroleum products. It carved 119,691 barrels off the daily Texas allowable for September, reducing next month's permissive flow to 3,005,443 barrels daily.

"There is no shortage of crude, gasoline or heating oils. In fact, we're up to our necks in these products," commented Chairman Ernest O. Thompson.

He pointed to national gasoline stocks of 143,319,000 barrels, up 26,389,000 from a year ago and 21,000,000 barrels above the level considered desirable by the industry or the season.

Crude stocks total 279,611,000 barrels, which is 2,712,000 more than a year ago and nearly 10,000,000 barrels more than what a majority of the industry consider desirable, Thompson observed.

The commission, meeting at Austin, hear witnesses at the state-wide proration hearing split evenly in recommending one or two days' less production state-wide next month. The commission followed the more drastic proposal, limiting state-wide flow to 19 days next month compared with 21 in August.

## Big Government Is Problem Declares Burleson to Lions

Opportunity to say "Fellow Lions" again was an appreciated privilege, declared Congressman Omar Burleson of Anson, when he stood to speak at the Tuesday noon luncheon of Hamlin Lions Club at the oil mill guest house. He said it was good to be home again and associate with home folks after a long stay at Washington.

"I am not here to say that the last session of Congress was perfect by any means," Burleson said, "but I feel it has been a constructive one. Party lines have been forgotten on many of the issues coming before Congress, and many good pieces of legislation have come about."

National government has become so big, and its functions so indefinite, Burleson declared, that radical changes will have to come slowly, no matter what administration is in the saddle. He said that return of many functions of the national government to the states and other subdivisions was gradually being made.

Plans for a twenty-fourth anniversary party for Hamlin Lions Clubs on September 17 were announced by President C. C. Bailey. He named committees to handle arrangements for the affair, which will be a ladies' night. Awards for 100 per cent attendance during the past year and for consecutive years will be made at the party, the president said.

Besides Burleson, other guests at the Lions luncheon Tuesday were W. S. Barnes of Cheyenne, Wyoming, and B. T. (Nig) Stringer of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin of Longview visited last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Steele and Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Martin, and other relatives at Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Moore Jr. and children have returned from a three-week visit with Mrs. Moore's mother and sister at Great Falls, Montana. They returned by way of Yellowstone National Park.

Mrs. Lala Harbert visited last week with her son, Otis Harbert, and family at Knox City.

Mr. and Mrs. Leaford Stone have moved back to Hamlin after a stay in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Milstead, Lola and Betty Jane visited last week-end with S. E. Baker and family at Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. George Dye at Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Howington spent the week visiting friends and relatives at Odessa.

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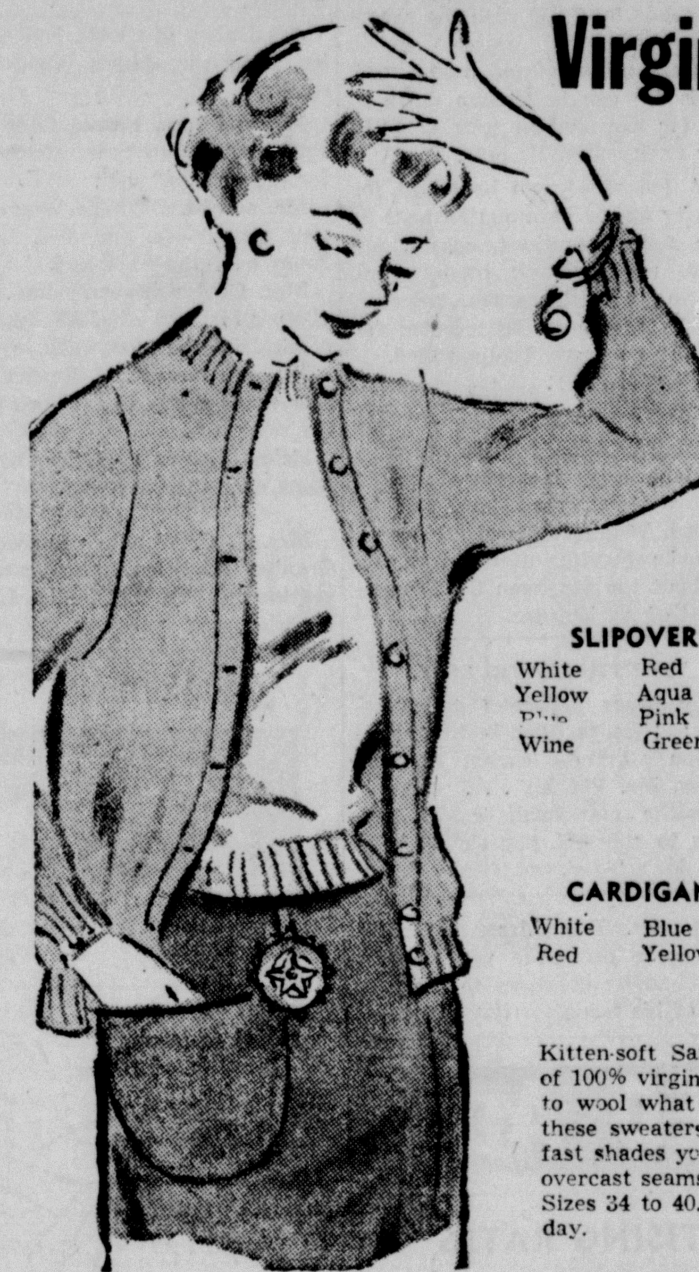
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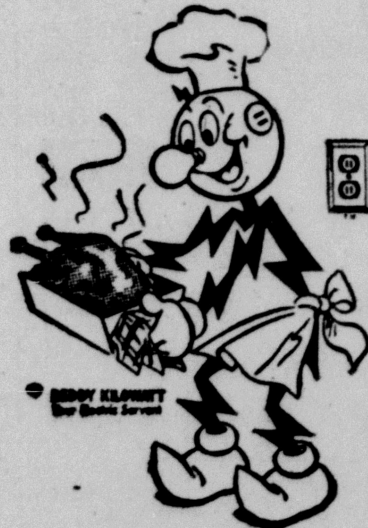
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